

K's Boasts of Tapping U.S. Secrets Bared

Hahn Demands Congress Conduct Full CIA Probe

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Nikita Khrushchev openly boasted during his visit here that Russia has obtained top secret American intelligence codes, intercepted messages from President Eisenhower and that it hires United States agents for its own use, The Examiner learned yesterday.

The shocking revelation was made by Victor M. Carter, the city's official guide for the Premier during his hectic 21-hour stay.

It immediately prompted a demand by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn for a full Congressional investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency, America's far-flung hush-hush intelligence network.

Carter said Khrushchev "bragged" about the efficiency of the Soviet counterintelligence operation as the official party was returning to the Ambassador Hotel from an auto tour of the San Fernando Valley.

Prior to his arrival here, the Communist boss had intimated to Allen W. Dulles, director of the CIA in Washington that Russia was grabbing American secrets.

But Carter's disclosure con-



VICTOR M. CARTER PREMIER KHRUSHCHEV

tered with a noncommittal "Oh?", Carter said.

Then the garrulous Russian dropped his bombshell, he continued.

Launching into a discussion of the CIA ("the Allen Dulles group," he termed it), Khrushchev, Carter declared, crowed:

"You're wasting your money. You might as well

that message, too," said Carter.

The Russian dictator then claimed he had inside information about an alleged U. S. effort to "get Turkey to start something with Syria."

Lodge, Carter said, interjected that "nothing happened," to which Khrushchev retorted:

"Of course nothing happened, because we exposed you."

In the same cocky vein, Khrushchev then switched the conversation to Russian security areas closed to foreign observers, Carter said.

He frankly admitted that only one-fourth of the restricted area is closed for

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